Scraps and Facts.

- The Chinese Rands on the Pacific road, got -There is a lady in Sutton, New York, who was married at twelve years of age, who is the mother of sixteen children, weighs two hundred and ten pounds, and is "fair, fat and forty."

- The official returns received at General Canby's headquarters from every county in Virginia, show Colonel Walker's majority to be 18,-202. The State Journal says the vote falls far short of that registered.

- A gentleman who has traveled over nearly all the Southern States says that people generally have not only recovered from the effects of the war and the general depression of a year ago, but that they are now on a fair road to riches.

- A project is on foot in Bourbon County, Ky., to raise a fund for the purchase of a home for Mr. Jefferson Davis. One gentleman agrees to donate a site for a residence, with ten acres attached, within four miles of Louisville.

- The darkies of Cookeville, Teennessee, are to have a tournamennt. Among the sports of the day a "butting match" is announced, at the bottom of a half-bushel measure, the contestants to

- An auctioneer, while engaged in his vocation, thus exalted the merits of a carpet: "Gentlemen and ladies, some folks sell carpets for Brussels, but I can most positively assure you that this elegant article was made by Mr. Brussels himself." - Thomas Barrett, a member of the jury which convicted Dr. Webster, of the murder of Dr. Park-

man in Boston twenty years ago, has written a letter to the New Orleans Times, confessing that he himself was the murderer and that Webster - A large and handsome building has recently been erected or Seventh-street, Richmond, adjoin-

ing the new Richmond theatre, for hotel purposes, intended more especially for the accomodation and entertainment of colored people, "but whites will not be excluded. - The London newspapers contain correspond-

ted States on the part of the masses, who are but too eager to embrace any opportunity to get away from their mandarins and the bastinado. - The Augusta Chronicle mentions a report

out at once to South Carolina. - A family in Boston, when the neighbors are

going into the country, secure the same result by cheaper means. The parlors are closed, carpets taken up, gas turned off, cheap crockery used, and by the use of plain food, frequent baths, candle light and other discomforts, persuade themselves that they are enjoying a season in the country. - Lindley Murray, whose grammar is so curiously incorrect, is said to have resided for the

space of two-and-twenty years in one front parlor without once going out, attended upon by a kindly old maid, enamored of his principles and his preterpluperfects, living chiefly on boiled mutton and turnips, and solacing himself in the intervals of conjugating verbs by grinding a barrel-organ. - In answer to a correspondent, the Philadel-

phia Ledger states that according to the English system of notation, a "billion" is one million milions, that is, as many millions as there are units in a million. According to the French system, a billion is one thousand millions. Hence, as we in the United States may be considered as reckoning by the English system, it may be safely asserted that our national debt has not reached billions.

- A well-known citizen of Philadelphia, who (thirty-two fluid ounces) of water, and the lotion is applied three times a day. A weaker solution, containing one eighth of an ounce of carbolic acid to the quart of water, would probably be a safer

rumors of a serious break in the Republican party. It is reported that Senators Sprague, Ross, Fow-Simon Cameron, who was turned out of it for

-Niagara Falls is still slowly wearing away. Considerable excitement was recently produced by Governor means. Indications are cropping out the announcement that the Horse Shoe Fall, had that he means to fill his carpet-bag. caved in. About thirty-five feet of rock has given away on the old Horse Shoe Fall, which gives the shoe a triangular shape on the side nearest Goat Island. It is computed that some seventy to one gorge it has made. The fall of these rocks does Collector since 1865, and Mr. Geo. W. Clark, Horse Shoe Fall; if anything, it adds to its attrac- retary Boutwell. Both parties being members of

In artistic execution it is said to be a decided improvement on the stamps now in vogue. On the left is a bust of America, with scarf studded with stars, the words "ten" in each corner, in small take possession of his prize, accompanied by T. II. capital letters-with a corresponding numeral, in Bazin and II. Judge Moore. He exhibited hi

cases, and of the treatment of setting hens. The majority report is one page long, and objects in flat

- A large force of Chinese laborers has been the recent lease of the penitentiary and its inmates to Grant, Alexander & Co., has caused them all to be turned over to these gentlemen, by whom they are now employed on the Macon and Augusta Road. setts men deserve to be driven out of the country." on the Selma, Rome and Dalton Road have determined to supply its place with Chinese, and have accordingly made arrangements out West by which many of the Chinese who were employed on to the administration for their "treachery" in

Beecher Stowe are preparing a book, the title of carpet-bagger, which is "The American Woman's Home." In This violent this forth-coming book the authoresses promise to show how a house can be made convenient, warm and pure; how a woman may successfully be dressmaker, cook, house-keeper and physician of the family, and conduct all the family matters blank, so that he would have the privilege of fillin accordance with religion, taste, and the laws of ing them out in case anything came short, remarkhealth and economy." A book that "can show" so many things will be valuable, if some body will write another book which will induce the male members of the family to provide for their households things honest in the sight of all men, and replied, 'that he did not suppose the Dr. was such also prevail upon the fair ladies to follow the an ass as to make such a ridiculous proposition." "showing" of Miss Catharine Beecher and Mrs. Dr. Mackey also asserted that he should, before

day evening last, as a party of countrymen were get any, as there was 'no such tings as warrants any more.' About the same time that the above removal, but that it might possibly be that the same time that the above removal, but that it might possibly be that the was greented. There were other bids as reany more.' About the same time that the above affair took place, another party of countrymen were stopped near Pipemaker's Creek, on the Augusta road, six miles from the city, and robbed M.'s) cellar.''

cape the cotton worm. A large proportion of this and the accused brought before Magistrate De the Governor throughout. In the News, J. W. Disaster on the Eric Railroad. ments-in the erection of more comfortable dwellries, flouring mills, beef packing houses and other improvements are springing up in different parts

The Morkville Enquirer.

YORKVILLE, S. C.:

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1869.

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THE STATE FAIR.

We have received a circular from the Executive Committee of the South Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical Society, which announces that the anqual fair will be held in Columbia, on the second Wednesday in November next. They have arpared; have invited a distinguished orator for the

belongs to the share of the people. had determined to employ Chinese instead of negro any one may become an annual member by the labor on the road, and that a large force of these people will be procured from the West and brought payment of ten dollars. These fees are not unpayment of ten dollars. These fees are not un- Some weeks since two negroes were murdered in of York, interested in agriculture and mechanical derers. Still three white men, one of them a oneart, are abundantly able to join the Society. Per- armed Confederate soldier, named Lanier, were sons desiring to become either annual or life mem- arrested and confined in jail, where they still are, bers, should forward the money to Col. D. Wyatt awaiting trial. The negroes at and near the vilward any sums, left with us for this purpose.

WHAT GOVERNOR SCOTT MEANS.

Carolina Republican says: What on earth does the Governor mean?" letter: "What on earth does the Governor mean? To which we reply, the Governor unequivocally asserts that he was whipped by a party of men in disguise. For these reasons he has been author-"means business." He has been elected to the chief magistracy of the State, and he is determined that our securities shall stand as A No. 1, in the world's markets. Ask Wall street what he means!

That the Governor "means business," is much more evident from his contract with Cresswell. Sellers & Co., than from his-threats to those who would exercise the sacred right of appeal to the courts. We still want to know what he means by had been using a weak solution of carbolic acid as forbidding such appeals. As to his determination a wash to correct the offensive odor arising from a that State "securities shall stand as A No. 1, in cancerous affection, discovered that the application the world's markets," the whole country fully unalso entirely removed the cancer. One fourth of derstands that. It is a determination well founded, no less a basis than the Governor's individual and private proprietorship in certain of said

securities. We had formed a favorable opinion of the Governor, thinking him to be an honorable man who -A Northern exchange says: "There are honestly differed with us on some minor points, in the lurch, some of them without a single hand, troyed by drought—dried up and withered. and some of importance. It is more in sorrow than in anger that we give up this opinion; for ler. Henderson, and perhaps one or two others, than in anger that we give up this opinion; for will hereafter refuse to act with the Republican there was much of hope in the prospect, while we majority in the Senate, while Chief Justice Chase thought our chief magistrate a just and unselfish burg are also to be garrisoned. A committee of is now said to be in full sympathy with the Demo-erats. The only member of Lincoln's original Cabinet who now acts with the Republicans is picious Blue Ridge contract, and his unnecessary military invasion of Edgefield have disenchanted us. There is no need to ask Wall street what the

THE CHARLESTON CUSTOM HOUSE. The possession of the Custom House is a bone of contention between Dr. Mackey, who has been ot, we learn, in the least spoil the beauty of the who has lately been appointed to the office by Secthe Republican party, the strife is a purely civil The new ten cent currency has appeared. war and is characterized by all the peculiarities of fraternal contention.

One day last week Mr. Clark called round to large figures on the right hand corner, at the top. credentials and politely requested Dr. Mackey to itors for the job of building the road met in Co- the season realized \$4 per bushel. Mr. Clark, who preserved a smiling coolness — Massachusetts has been considering the egg throughout the whole scene, requested Mr. Bazin to call in the deputy Collector, Mr. Groves. Upquestion. A report eleven pages long was recent-ly made to the Legislature, upon a bill to regulate the sale of eggs by weight. In this report the "this man," meaning Mr. Clark, "kicked out." minority, who favor the bill, discuss the egg question, ancient and modern, from every point of tend to it." Mr. Groves came in, and; like the view; contrast the size of eggs and bonnets, and declare that the female managers of the poultry rest, refused to recognize Mr. Clark as Collector. yard have studied political economy profoundly, in A pause ensued, when Mr. Clark again informed order to reduce the size and increase the number Dr. M. that he was the Collector, and the business of their eggs. They treat of the egg trade between of the office must be conducted solely under his France and England, of poultry houses and dis-

supervision and control. This aroused all the fire of the irrepressible Doe tor, who, advancing towards Clark, thundered out: "You infamous scoundrel, you Massachusetts caremployed by the contractors to finish the Selma, pet-bagger, say that again, and I will kick you out Rome and Dalton Railroad. For some time past of the office, you and the whole of your friends, Senator Sawyer, who is a miserable, dirty, foul Mas-Deprived of the labor of this force, the contractors He proceeded in this way for some time, making the Central Pacific Railroad until its completion, taking away the office, and wound up with the declaration that he was a South Carolina gentle----- Mrs. Catharine Beecher and Miss Harriet man, not to be dictated to by a Massachusetts

which the belligerents treated for peace. The Courier says: "Dr. M. stated his willingness to retire, provided Mr. Clark would sign receipts in ing that he did not suppose that Mr. C. would be such an ass as to do it. 'Yes,' quoth the irrepressible T. J., 'he'll sign anything,' to which Mr. C. of brick and marble about the building. He seemed not refuse this. The contractors revised their bids Northern men. to think that he could not be required to give up and submitted them afresh, Cresswell & Co.'s betake out a warrant for their arrest, but he couldn't night. Mr. Clark took this coolly, remarking that were out of the way, there was a palaver between

five pipes of brandy spoken of, are now in his (Dr.

neid the post. At night the Clarkettes assembled again. This being the case, we think it best to been set on are by the engine thrown against it, their communications; pot for publication, but as sons consider the rain as falling whimsically, withthus to give these gentlemen an opportunity of troversy so far as it has gone. making speeches in reply to Dr. M.'s tirades. But the Mackeyites, regarding the serenade as a triumphant display over them, got up another crowd and effectually defeated it by yells, howls, caterwayls, &c.

Thus ended the officicial career of Collector Mackey, who, it must be confessed, died very

EDGEFIELD GARRISONED.

The Augusta Chronicle says that on last Thursday, four hundred stands of arms were sent from ports and San Francisco, for freight and passengers. Columbia, under care of State Constable Hubbard, to Pine House Station, on the C. C. & A. R. R., ranged to have suitable buildings and grounds pre- five miles from Edgefield C. H. A large crowd of occasion, and have prepared a liberal premium list, and arms were furnished to seventy-three of them, has by no means finished his efforts in this line. which, we presume, will be published soon. All who, under the command of Hubbard and the that remains to be done to make the fair a success, county Coroner, Eisenberger, took up the line of Ly after the adjournment of the Convention, in order lows: The first object is to secure a full and varied list being conveyed in a wagon. On the way they of articles of native production, whether manufac- were constantly joined by recruits, and by the time tured or in their natural state, for exhibition. Each the crowd reached town, it numbered several flunence from Canton, stating that preparations are county is expected to exhibit some evidence of its making there for wholesale emigration to the University of the courses, productions, or mechanical skill. The citizens, and Hubbard took peaceable nossession. second object is to procure funds, which it is pro- The first movement was to take charge of the id, posed to do, in part at least, by the fees of mem- remove the jailor and place a guard around the bers. It is not stated yet, whether or not there building. Since that time a force of one hundred se no. are to be any entrance or admittance fees. But negroes has remained in town, under the command

reasonable, and we are sure that very many citizens the county, no proof being obtained as to the mur-Aiken, Cokesbury, S. C. We will cheerfully for- lage made considerable fuss, because the "murderers of Union men were allowed to go unpunished.' Eisenberger took their part, and labored zealously to create ill-will between the whites and blacks Speaking of Gov. Scott's tax letter, the South For this conduct he was burned in effigy by a few boys of the village, and with the instincts of a The YORKVILLE ENQUIRER asks concerning this coward, ran down to Columbia to get protection for his life, which he says is in danger. He also ized (by Governor Scott, we presume) to raise a

company of one hundred negroes to protect him. The people have thus far avoided any collisiou with the Eisenberger militia; but serious consenuences are apprehended. A slight provocation may bring on a conflict. The citizens intend making a protest to Columbia and Washington, against this military seizure of their town.

The Chronicle of Tuesday morning confirms the above, and adds several particulars. The negroes still hold the town, being armed with Winchester crops in a suffering condition. rifles, shooting sixtéen times. As the news spread through the country, the negroes deserted the crop safe. Fruit scarce. plantations to rush to town and witness the show, there being several hundred there Sunday. Many freshing rains. military arrests will begin. Graniteville and Ham- crops.

from Gov. Scott, but with little hope of success. than last. A correspondent of the Charleston News, writing from Columbia, has given an entirely new phase to this enterprise. According to his statements, the construction of the road is intended chiefly to put a million or two into the pockets of Many plantations are already overflowed. a ring of which Governor Scott is the head, and only incidentally to develop the resources of the he can prove his statements, and as Gov. Scott has revived and looking buoyant. not, after the lapse of two weeks, made any sort of

accusation is as follows: Under the authority of the Legislature, and in

seven of them, and their blus, in roun	id numbers
were:	
J. M. Christy & Co.,	\$10,200,00
Dudley, Bardwell & Co.,	9,250,00
Cresswell, Sellers & Co.,	10,000,00
D. Tyler & Co.,	8,750,00
J. A. Hunt,	8,250,00
B. D. Hasell & Co.,	7,600,00
J. D. Champlin, & Co.,	8,300,00
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known and responsible firms, who have had considerable experience in building railroads. Yet Gov. Scott passed them all by and gave the conwas afterwards reduced to \$9,000,000. "Lux' affirms that they were the highest bona fide bidders, Christy & Co., being in collusion with them and putting in a higher bid merely as a blind, affording a pretext for high figures. Mr. Kelly, representing this firm, was charged to his face with being interested in the bid of Cresswell, Sellers & Co. In reply, Kelly appealed to Mr. Low, the

Of course Gov. Scott had his "reasons" for deeiding in favor of high bids instead of low ones. He had "found that it would take at least \$8,000,-

jected to this way of doing business. They said that they had not known what Scott's views were,

immense sum will be invested in internal improve- Large, colored. The Doctor waived an examina- Harrison, President of the road, and George S. | — A terrible accident occurred a few days ago tion, and was held to bail, in the sum of \$300, to Cameron, one of the Directors, both of whom ac- on the Eric Railroad, at Mast Hope Station, in our cutzens are generated out of debt, and the nancial condition of the country is much better than it has been since the war. Hopefulness pervades the public mind. Cotton and woollen factor.

Commissioner, where ne was neid to bail, in the of wrong or error has been committed. They say and the engine was on the switch, when an express sum of \$500, to appear on Monday and answer to that at the first opening of the bids, none of the conjugated of Frontate—Citation—John H. Caten, Applicant—Elijah Caten, deceased. Kuykendal & Tontinson—Turnip Seed.

Commissioner, where ne was neid to bail, in the of wrong or error has been committed. They say and the engine was on the switch, when an express sum of \$500, to appear on Monday and answer to that at the first opening of the bids, none of the conjugate competitors compiled with the terms, and all the conjugate competitors compiled with the terms, and all the conjugate competitors compiled with the terms, and all the conjugate competitors compiled with the terms, and all the conjugate competitors compiled with the terms, and all the conjugate competitors compiled with the terms, and all the conjugate competitors compiled with the terms, and all the conjugate competitors compiled with the terms, and all the conjugate competitors compiled with the terms, and all the conjugate competition competition. While the Mackey clan were thus absent from proposals of Cresswell & Co., were considered by Here it got turned around and ran off the track to the Custom House, and entangled in the meshes the Executive Committee, Messrs. Scott, Harrison the left, facing east. The tender ran off to the of the courts, Mr. Clark made a brilliant and suc- and Cameron, the most advantageous offered, and right, facing west. The express car went straight cessful flank movement. He assembled his fol- were therefore accepted. They also assert that forward, down grade, the baggage car was smashed cessful flank movement. He assembled his followers, went to the Custom House, forced open the bidding was fair and open, equal chances belief into the first passenger car, and the remainder of he line weather, very few bear it philosophically. Two door and took possession. Marshal Lafayette J. ing offered to all the competitors. The News edi- the train stopped, in various degrees of collapse. door and took possession. Marshal Lafayette J. ing offered to all the competitors. The News early the train stopped, in various degrees of compse. Woolf was put in charge and at last accounts, torially promises that "Lix" will be heard from Soon the flames from the station house, which had in a shape suitable for publication. The names of matter. Larting showers have passed over the Woolf was put in charge and at last accounts, torially promises that "Lux" will be neard from been set on fire by the engine thrown against it, persons giving us information must accompany country, but the rain belts are limited. Some per-

KOOPMANSCHAP'S PLANS.

Mr. Koopmanschap (we believe we have got his established a line of clipper ships between Chinese In 1861, he commenced bringing laborers, and since that time has landed 30,000 eelestials on the shores of California.

negroes assembled at the station after the train left. The "Colonel," as some papers term Mr. K. He went from Memphis to New York immediatemarch for Edgefield, the remainder of the arms to perfect arrangements for importing Chinese on a larger scale than ever. He did not stay in New York long, before he started back for San Francisby an enterprising reporter for the press. The N. Y. Times was the fortunate recipient of the fund f information thus obtained from Col. Koopman-

That paper announces that the Colonel intends to import 100,000 Chinese during the coming year, whom he offers to deliver in San Francisco at \$45, in gold, per head. He also proposes to hire his taught to work in China, and will not become good domestics. Almost their only employment in their native land, is that of children's nurse.

The absence of women, in any proportional numable-bodied men, and if unincumbered with families, all the better. If these laborers want women. they can get them here, from their neighbors of African descent. Still it would be more fair to the

-Fine rains around Montgomery, Ala. - Darlington has been recently favored with re-

infantry will soon reinforce the militia, after which Northwest, doing serious damage to railroads and same success.'

-There were one hundred and thirty thousand citizens have gone to Columbia, to get redress more acres under wheat in Tennessee this year

- A general drought prevails in the Lunenburg (Va.) section. Corn and tobacco are suffering

- A dispatch from Little Rock, dated the 15th, states that the Arkansas river is now within five feet of the high water of 1844, and is still rising.

- In Laurens splendid showers have blessed va-State. "Lux," the correspondent alluded to, says neighborhood of the Court House. The crops are

- In the northern portion of Mississippi no rair being true. We have not the space to publish the cotton are both suffering to a terrible extent. The two letters of "Lux"; but the substance of his dust is three to four inches deep along the roads. -The first new wheat of the season was sold in The first new wheat of the season was sold in Fredericksburg, Va., a day or two since, at \$1,50 acres of bottom land. Chicago is now said to in the respective townships were selected for jurors, moves with varying velocity in an irregular wavy

> county are still suffering for want of water. Unless we have speedy relief, the corn will be entirely destroyed in the region of the drought. - Union-

EDITORIAL INKLINGS.

Eveing a Cur out of Countenance. boy of that city offered to subdue, by the power of among the prominent participants. Woodward is the eye alone, any dog or cat that was brought to said to be well esteemed in the county, and his his father's wood-shed. He was accordingly con- name was put on the ticket on account of his popfronted with a wolfish-looking cur, which had been ularity with the negroes. The Chronicle says: tract to Cresswell, Sellers & Co., though their hid captured, probably while straying from some wagwith bad success at first, the dog disobligingly rehis facer closer to his subject, with sundry barks and growls, which so terrified the dog that he his brother, and W. J. Woodward, his father. tried to get behind a box. But at length he sprang After the election was over, and it was known what forward and, having seized Rarey, Jr., by the chin, party had been successful, a crowd of the white shook and bit so vigorously that he roared for help. When the dog was taken off, the boy's face was ty & Co's bid was bona fide; but Mr. Low made found to be severely bitten. It is supposed he will give up the profession of dog taming. The Edisto Difficulty.

--- The Charleston News learns from Sheriff E. W. M. Mackey, that the trouble on Edisto Island 000 to complete the road, and he could command has all been peaceably quieted down, all the negroes only \$4,000,000. It would not do to spend any for whom warrants had been issued having come of this, as it was his intention to ask the Legisla- forward when called for, and all having gone to ture to increase the guarantee to the full amount work again. The trouble arose about the celebrarequired." On this, the representative of Cress- tion of the 4th. The negroes took Monday, the advance the company \$300,000 to pay off outstand- up the lost time. This the negroes would not do, ing liabilities, and carry on the work for nine and many employers sued out writs of ejectment against them. Cyrus Hawood, one of those to be months, without touching the bonds. "Lux" ejected, said he was was willing to go, but not bound, as the constable desired. He was shot through the hand while resisting the process of giving up his office, require a receipt for every piece to be able to offer the same advances. Scott could and all the officers engaged in the difficulty, are

rear sleeping cars.

Nine persons were killed, most of them by being so tightly wedged in by fallen timbers that they name right this time), who figured so prominently could not get out of the way of the flames. Of in the late Memphis Convention, turns out to be a this number was Rev. B. B. Halleck, of New Sabbath. Preaching to commence on Friday. flying Dutchman, and not a Chinaman. He is a York, who requested the bystanders to get an axe native of Amsterdam, Holland, and came to San and cut a hole through the side of the car. They Francisco, via New York, in 1851. At first he attempted to do this; but the axe was so call as went into the business of importing provisions, but to be of little use, and the fire made way so fast no preaching at Union Baptist Church, four miles weather, would find fault with the Eternal One. soon quit that for the China trade. In 1856, he that the heat became insupportable even to those from Yorkville, until the 3d Sunday in Angust. To growl and complain and fret is sinful; to bear outside, and he was abandoned to his doom. Some others were, however, relieved in this way. The U. S. Income Tax.

> lected, unless the operation of the law should be der, published at Raleigh, N. C. Both gentlemen extended. The provision of the act reads as fol-"The taxes on incomes herein imposed shall be levied on the first day of March, and be due and

- It is a fact not generally known that the in-

Trial of an Acrial Steamship.

steamship intended to travel through the air, the his class. invention of a Mr. Marriott, is taken from a San

"The Avitor may be briefly described as a bal loon of the form of a very short and thick eigar, whom he offers to deliver in San Francisco at \$45, its extreme length being ninety-five feet, its height in gold, per head. He also proposes to hire his stock out per annum, at from \$8 to \$12 per month feet. A delicate framework of light and strong ers that the full particulars of such an event care and their feed. They are all to be blooded males, wood passes longitudinally around it, and serves full grown, sound and in good order. He don't to hold the guides for regulating its movement in bring women over, as he says they are sure to fol- their places. At the after end of the frame the is true, and if they read Mr. S. 's article this week, the sun... This eclipse will be the most remarkable bring women over, as he says they are sure to follow wherever the men go. This remark stamps Koopmanschap as a profound philosopher, worthy to be at the head of a movement to empty. Asia to be at the head of a movement to empty. Asia to be at the head of a movement to empty. Asia to be at the head of a movement to empty. Asia to be at the head of a movement to empty. Asia to be at the head of a movement to empty. Asia to be at the head of a movement to empty. Asia to be at the head of a movement to empty. Asia to be at the head of a movement to empty. Asia to be at the head of a movement to empty. Asia to be at the head of a movement to empty. Asia to be at the head of a movement to empty. Asia to be at the head of a movement to empty. Asia to be at the head of a movement to empty. Asia to be at the head of a movement to empty. Asia to be at the head of a movement to empty. Asia to they will see next week that he has not been in they read Mr. S. sarplete this week, that will be wisible here during the remainder of they will see next week that he has not been in they read Mr. S. sarplete this week, that will be wisible here during the remainder of they will see next week that he has not been in they read Mr. S. sarplete this week, that will be wisible here during the remainder of they will see next week that he has not been in they read Mr. S. sarplete this week, that will be wisible here during the remainder of they will see next week that he has not been in they read Mr. S. sarplete this week, that will be wisible here during the remainder of they will see next week that he has not been in they read Mr. S. sarplete this week, that he has not been in they read Mr. S. sarplete this week, that he has not been in they read Mr. S. sarplete this week, that he has not been in they read Mr. S. sarplete this week, that he has not been in they read Mr. S. sarplete this week, that he has not been in they read Mr. S. sarplete this week, that he has not been in they read Mr. S. sarplete this week, that he has not been in t for not importing women. They are not generally produced by turning a crank by a man of ordinary strength. The engine and boller-the latter file up with alcohol-are in dangerous proximity to the balloon itself, and are placed in a niche in its ber to the men, will not be an objection to those propellers working in the frame first mentioned who favor this movement. What they want is and a number of lines, bands, ribbons and network all of the lightest material, serve to bind the frame to the balloon, and preserve its contour.

About one hundred guests witnessed the public trial of this aerial carriage on the 5th instant. On arriving at the scene the Avitor Works were found African descent. Still it would be more fair to the latter to import Chinese women, that Shem and Ham may unite their blood on equal terms, in the new race which is to spring up here.

CROP AND WEATHER ITEMS.

arriving at the scene the Avitor to the were loud; with door open and the carriage just coming out into the open air. The wind was blowing quite hard and coming in gusts; it was found that it would be impossible to have a satisfactory trial out of doors. The holding on to the guys and in the State. The crop prospects in East Tennessee are good.

In Lancaster County the Ledger reports the severely strained, and finally it was taken back in-

MERE-MENTION. The Fimes announces the death, at Union C. H. of Dr. James E. Hix, on Friday of last week. A correspondent of the Union Times says that "Corsair," the racy correspondent of the Charleston News, is J. Wood Davidson, Esq. The Supreme Court of North Carolina has just decided that intermarriage between a member of the col-Universalist Society in North Reading, Massachu- important time to devote to mafters litigant. Court of North Carolina has decided the Home-

stead law valid against all debts, old as well as new. SERIOUS AFFRAY IN BARNWELL. The Augusta Chronicle says that a serious affray occurred last week, at the "Upper Three

Runs," a place situated in Barnwell, on the Savannah river, twenty-five miles below Augusta. The cause of the difficulty was a township election, the opposing candidates for Clerk, Jno. S. Greene, - The Augusta Chronicle says that a negro Democrat, and Pickens Woodward, Radical, being There were present at the election, besides other white men, the Democratic candidate, Jno. Greene his son, Frank Greene, his son-in-law, John Hol land, James Tyler, Wyatt Tyler, and three or men were standing around the store discussing it in which crowd were the parties above mentione At length one of the Tylers, an ardent Democrat, remarked, that while he hated very badly his party's being defeated by the negroes, still he attach ed no blame to the latter for what they had done but the men he did blame were the "d-d white scalawags who ran on the negro ticket." At this remark A. P. Woodward stepped up to the speak er and said that his brother's name was on that ticket; that he was no scalawag and Tyler must withdraw the offensive epithet. The latter de elined to make the required retraction and an altercation between the parties ensued, while their

crowd with a drawn revolver in his hand to take his brother's part. As soon as this was observed John Greene, the Democratic candidate, fell upon Woodward and knocked the pistol from his hand. Almost at the same instant A. P. Woodward turned from Tyler, drew his revolver and shot John Greene killing him almost instantly. Here John being tied, which caused all the excitement. The Greene, killing him almost instantly. Here John News adds that most of the planters on Edisto, Holland drew his pistol to defend his father-in-law, and all the officers engaged in the difficulty, are flioting a mortal wound. The melee here became general, and of it, it is impossible to give any deday evening last, as a party of countrymen were returning to their knows from market, they were stopped by a band of seven negroes, who assaulted and robbed them. One of the negroes told a member of the party that he might go to town to be returned to give up the contractors were then bowed out, except Cress-sometimes published still, many of those South the field was left to think that he could not be required to give up ing still, of the bonat field bids, the highest. All the contractors were then bowed out, except Cress-sometimes published still, many of those South the field was left to the Tylers, Hollands, Greenes and Woodwards. As fast as the combatants empared to the party that he might go to town to be returned to give up ing still, of the bonat field bids, the highest. All the contractors were then bowed out, except Cress-sometimes published still, many of those South the field was left to the Tylers, Hollands, Greenes and Woodwards. As fast as the combatants empared to the property, retailed descriptions of Brazil.

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The agricultural prospects of Texas, it is said, were never more promising at this season of the year. The much dreaded cotton worm has not the year. The much dreaded cotton worm has not the year. The party alluded by the President.

The party alluded bids on railroad iron, for instance, and allowed by the President. The party alluded by the President by the prevails through.

respective friends gathered around.

LOCAL ITEMS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Our friends throughout the county will confer a male High School. and for own private use. .

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. We are requested to announce that communion

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EDITORIAL VISITS.

We were pleased to greet at the ENQUIRER office last week, Col. Townes, a veteran Greenville — It is a fact not generally known that the income tax for the year 1869 will be the last one coland Mr. J. A. Mills, editor of the Biblical Recorwere in attendance on the Bantist Convention.

· INVITATION.

We have received from our friend, Cadet J. D. payable on or before the 30th day of April in each wallace, of this county, now at West Point, an year, until and including the year 1870, and no injusting to the long given by the corns of cadets invitation to the hops given by the corps of cadets during their encampment at camp McPherson. We are pleased to learn from other sources that The following description of the trial of a Cadet Wallace has taken a very creditable stand in

THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

Mr. J. R. Schorb has furnished, our readers with an interesting scientific description of the ers that the full particulars of such an event can dlost of your readers are already aware that on be described before it occurs. Nevertheless, this the 7th of August next, will occur an eclipse of

THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

The delegates to the South Carolina Baptist bottom. From the engine by light shafts and convention met in the Baptist church of this place, gearing, the power is transmitted to a couple of on last Thursday morning. The Convention was opened with prayer by Rev. J. O. B. Dargan, on it; but the man of science is deeply interested after which the names of delegates were enrolled. Not only does he devote time to its prediction and Reynolds was re-elected President; Rev. J. O. B. to prepare himself for a favorable observation, and Dargan, Vice President; Dr. S. W. Bookhart, frequently he travels hundreds of miles, to place

quested to lay the condition and claims of the approaching college, and as the time draws near, to the works. Steam was raised, and the carriage, obeying its propellers, raised itself several feet from the floor, and started forward at a rapid pace.

Quested to lay the condition and claims of the approaching college; and as the time draws near, Yorkville church before the Convention, which he from the floor, and started forward at a rapid pace.

And about \$150 was raised, in cash and pled-vorable points, and will anxiously desire a clear day; Persons having the guys in hand stopped it at the ges, for that church. Greenville was selected as end of the hall, and, turning it around, it sailed the place, and Thursday before the last Salbath prinstaking fruitless. back. The carriage afterward mounted nearly to in July as the time, for the next meeting. The

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The Court of Common Pleas and Sessions for ored race and a member of the white race is un- York county, met in Yorkville, on Monday, the lawful, and therefore void, according to the laws 26th instant—the fourth, instead of the first Monof the State. "It cost \$208 to try a colored day in the month, as required by law. The arrious sections of the county, and particularly in the man at Columbus, Ga., for stealing a chicken valman at Columbus, Ga., for stealing a chicken valued at 37 cents. Miss Mary Graves, a young than the regular term was of great advantage to mathematician, would give up in despair the task lady of fine talents, has the pastoral charge of the the farming community, who could ill spare such

capital of \$3,600,000, employing 3,450 operators on Monday, announced some very important con-fluences; so that instead of her traversing, as comand using 4,000,000 pounds of wool a year. The clusions, in reference to the new jury law. He in mobily supposed, the same path through the heavoverflow of the Illinois rivers covers over 800,000 structed the Grand Jury to see that the best men ens, in a regular curve with uniform motion, she ompliance with the terms advertised, the competition of the legislature, and in Fredericksburg, Va., a flay or two since, at \$1,50 contain 350,000 inhabitants. The Supreme regardless of race or color. If after a sufficient curve, which never returns into itself. number of the best men were selected, it should result that a majority or all were white or black, it tions, founded upon observation and theory, rewas immaterial. The constitution of the State duced to a tabular form these many disturbing made it imperative to select the best men, whose forces; so that we may easily assign to the sun honesty and intelligence fitted them for the imporhonesty and intelligence fitted them for the impor-tant privilege of sitting upon a jury. Men could not claim to sit upon juries as a matter of right, but rether as a privilege. It was not a personal but rather as a privilege. It was not a personal but rather as a privilege. It was not a personal confirms his calculations and verifies his work? right like the franchise, or the liberty of the cit. The joy of success experienced in such case is zen. Existing as a privilege, it must be exercised known to the mathematician alone; but the bene-

eautiously, and in the same way that an applicant would be appointed to any honorable office in the State. A juror is an officer, and all men, regardless of qualifications, have no more right to sit upon juries than all men, regardless of the necessary

victed and sentenced: . Jno. C. Jackson-Assault and Battery. Plead

guilty. Sentenced to a fine of \$20 and costs. with the Clerk of the Court. Henry Crawford, colored-Retailing without fi-

month's imprisonment Pink Johnson, colored-Larceny. Sentenced to being so much larger. the penitentiary for eighteen months.

six months in the penitentiary. the penitentiary,

Welbourne Meek, colored-Larceny. Sentence to twelve months in the penitentiary... to twelve months in the penitentiary.

For the Yorkville Enquire

UNION COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

stone Springs Female High School came off Wed. and that a large eclipse presents an unusual apnesday evening, the 21st instant. The audience pearance, renders it the more interesting; even was large and well behaved. The young ladies ac-torutes being more or less affected by it. was severely beaten. Since the recent wholesale pardon of murderers and outlaws by Governor Bullock, the negroes seem to have set all law at Bullock, the negroes seem to have set all law at Bullock, the negroes seem to have set all law at Bullock, the negroes seem to have set all law at Bullock, the negroes seem to have set all law at Bullock, the negroes seem to have set all law at Bullock and the interview was that fir. M. With respect to the specimeations, the same difference in price was observed, there being always little they raised, and tried several other employs defect in his kidneys—the latter wound, it is believed, being mortal. Frank Greene was also shot to the occasion varied from the easy comic ments with as little success. They were glad to live to the specimeations, the same difference in price was observed, there being always little they raised, and tried several other employs defect in his kidneys—the latter wound, it is believed, being mortal. Frank Greene was also shot to the occasion varied from the easy comic ments with as little success. They were glad to live the speciment of the occasion varied from the easy comic ments with as little success. They were glad to live the several other employs and tried themselves well, showing that they were by the balls penetrating his back, the other taking ference in price was observed, there being always little they raised, and tried several other employs little they raised, and tried seve

said, were never more promising at this season of the year. The much dreaded cotton worm has not yet appeared, and general health prevails throughout the whole State. A correspondent at Houston, under date of July 12, writes: "The pecuniary results of the growing erops are estimated at between thirty and forty million dollars—if they gargants were served, which was offered by the officers were badly stabbed, but none of their wounds will easion. If they manage the game of life as well for instructions.

If they manage the game of life as well douting the keysof the piano, success will come as they did the keysof the piano, success wil

such is Prof. William Johnson-thorough, unti

ing, able. The School is gradually growing. It should succeed. Dr. Curtis, for nearly a quarter of a century, has shown himself one of the first educators of the period. Let the friends of the institution rally to its support. Health, discipline, and moral influence all combine to make it a desirable place. Long live and prosper the Limestone Springs Fe-

special favor on us and the readers of the Enquiner, by informing us of any matters of general in want of rain; consequently some of us have very terest which may transpire in their respective elongated faces, others grumble, and growl about briefly as possible, and we will put the information more weeks of drought and it will become a serious time the whole train was burnt, except the three an evidence of good faith on the part of the writer out any law or control; others that there is a spegial providence in every shower : therefore, to such too much rain is a judgment, as well as too little. The rain is as much controlled by the fixed and services will be held at Smyrna Church on next certain laws of the universe as the motion of the earth or the planets. These laws are the wifl of God. Because we do not understand them, we are apt to form very erroneous notions in regard to the We are requested to announce that there will be weather. He who speaks disrespectfully of the it patiently, doing our duty cheerfully through wet and dry, heat and cold, is manly-God-like. P.

> For the Yorkville Enquirer. ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.



times. Ther ignorance and superstition looked with trembling gaze upon an eclipse as some evil portent. How different the ease now? The unlettered man scarce gives it a thought, or turns on last Thursday morning. The Convention was aside from his daily avocation to bestow a look upten Associations being represented. Dr. J. L. minute investigation, but he expends money freely Clerk; and Prof. C. H. Judson, Treasurer. The mimself where he can view it to the best advantage. Convention met twice a day until Saturday even- Several European governments and scientific assoing, during which time reports were received from clations sent expeditions to Africa, to make observarious Boards and Agents of the Baptist church vations open the solar eclipse in August of last year. Our Congress has also appropriated five On Friday afternoon, Rev. T. R. Gaines was re- thousand dollars to make observations upon the

Many, no doubt, are ready to ask: "Wherefore there being several hundred there Sunday. Many want to "jine" the army, and as all who have done so are from Edgefield, many of the farms are left in the lurch, some of them without a single hand. It is confidently expected that a company of U.S.

The carnage are want mounted heary to the roof with a firmness and steadiness equal to the gratifying fact, was announced by the committee movements of an eccan steamer on smooth water. The guests cheered long and loudly, and many fairly danced with delight at the success. The trip back and forth was performed several times, with the life the farms are left in the lurch, some of them without a single hand. It is confidently expected that a company of U.S.

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Now when the astronomer has, by his computa-

Before giving a particular account of the anproaching eclipse, let me give a plain explanation of eclipses generally. When any opaque body ob-structs the light of a luminous object, that opaque qualifications, have to hold office. Such was the body "eclipses" the light, and any object in the substance of the instructions to the Grand Jury, shadow of said body is "eclipsed." The earth and and to the Selectmen present, in reference to the the moon, both being opaque, cast shadows behind them in a direction opposite from the sun, which Mr. Solicitor Brawley presented a batch of erimist he "great light." The sun being much the hmls for trial, which occupied the time of the Court largest body, these shadows are conical, and the until Tuesday evening. The following were con- length of the cone of shadow will depend upon the distance of the sun. . The nearer the earth or moon to the sun the shorter the shadow. If the moon passes through the earth's shadow, she is said to David E. Stephenson-Larceny. Counsel ap- be elipsed; but if the earth passes into the shadow pealed for a new trial, and scaled sentence was left of the moon, there is then what we call an eclipse of the sun, but to an observer on the moon, it would be an eclipse of the earth, and in appearcense. Sentenced to a fine of \$10 and costs, or one ance would be exactly like our lunar eclipse, only on a more magnificent scale; owing to the earth's

If the moon's apparent path through the heavens Jerry Darwin, colored-Larceny. Sentenced to coincided with that of the sun, we should have a fine of \$50 and imprisonment in jail one day, or eclipses of the sun every new moon, and eclipses of the moon every time she is full. But as these James Ross, colo. d-Assault. Sentenced to a paths cross at an angle of about five degrees, and fine of \$20 and one day in jail, or six months in also by reason of the varying cones of shadow, celipses are comparatively rare, and when they do Simeon Fewell, colored-Assault and Battery. occur, it can only be at or near the two crossing points or nodes, as they are termed. Frequently the moon passes these nodes without being eclipsed, but the sun, moving more slowly, never passes Nicodemus Smith, colored-Larceny. Sentenced the moon's nodes without being more or less eclipsed. Hence there must be at least two eclipses Jacob Harris, colored-Larceny. Did not ap-lof the sun every year, while there may be no lunar eclipse; yet, since the latter is visible to more than one-half of the earth, while a solar eclipse is limited to a very small part of the earth's surface, its occurrence at any particular place is compara-CONCERT AT LIMESTONE SPRINGS-THE WEATHER. tively rare. This fact, together with the consider-The annual musical entertainment of the Lime- ation that the phenomenon occurs in the day time.

quitted themselves well, showing that they were - By reason of the nearness of our moon, and the